AMUSEMENTS.

ATIONAL THEATRE, CHATHAM STREET.—BOXES, 25 cents; Pit. 12½ cts.; Orchastra Pichets. 50 cents; Pris. 12½ cts.; Orchastra Pichets. 50 cents; Pris. 12½ cts.; Orchastra Pichets. 50 cents; Pris. 12½ cts.; Orchastra Pichets. 51 cts.

BROUGHAM'S LYCEUM, BROAD WAY, NEAR BROOME street.—Dress Circle and Parquet. 29 cents; Family Circle, 25 cents; Orchestra Stall Sease, 51; Private Baxes, 53. Doors open at 7k; to begin at 8 c'clock. Beneats of r. Demill. Monday evening, July 7, the performances will commence with the KING AND TER MIMIC—Privatel, King of Prussis, Mr. Lynne; Stollach, Mr. Brougham. Le Zingar-ella, by Mr. G. W. Smith and Miss Maivina; 6 be followed by the capital farce of ALL THE WORLU'S A STAGE. To conclude with the BLOOMERS—Mr. Primitive, Mr. Chippondale; Mike, Mr. Brougham; Miss Georgina Primitive, Miss May Taylor.

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CYERY MAN HIS OWN LANDLORD,—THE UNION Building Association will hold its next require meeting at the Ers. LTT Grand street, at eight orient, P. M. Persons she wish to join this society, before the initiation for is niced, are requested to come up to too meeting, get an injust into its workings, and join vs. N. H. A number of baces will be put up for recomption at the next meeting, bagies of the sensitiution of prespectus can be obtained at

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on Monday, 14th July, at 3 P. M. The subscribers give
notice to their patrons and the public, that they will forward as Express for California, by the way of the Isshmus
of Panama, on Saturday next, and also that they have completed arrangements to forward Express freight by Me Independent Line for California, via Nicaragua. Their first
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EXCURSIONS.

A WHALING EXCURSION EXTRA FOR ONE WEEK—A Contemplated about the flat of this month, on the whaling Banks, near Nantucket, known as the foot of the Shoals. Some of the most expect whalemen in the world are all ready for the affray—headamen and harponner, harponnes and lances, boats and lines, from Now Bodford and Nantucket, to attend this grand excursion. A packet to attend the steamer, all equipped with cutting gear, to cut in the whales as soon as killed. A large quantity of whales are always found on those banks at this easeen of the year, which is well known to the Nantucket, New Bodford, and Vineyard peeple. It is hoped the good steamer Mysachusetts will be obtained for this grand occasion. Gentlemon who wish to be one of the Committee of Arrangements will address a line immediately, post paid, to 0. Present, at the office of this paper. All particulars to be given in this paper hereafter. A special invitation will be given to all our Boston friends to meet us at Nantucket for the execution, it is hoped that Benry City and Daniel Webster will be with us to enjoy the chowder. The steamer, on her tripdown, will to pat New Haven, New London, Newport, and New Bedford. The steamer will be in port every night.

GRAND SEA BATHING EXCURSION TO FERT HAmilton and Coney Island.—The steambea TRUJAN commences her evening telps at 6 o'clock P.M., from pier No. 3 North River, on Toesday, July 8th, and will conticus throughout the season. Families wishing a cool and pleasunt soil, with an evening sea bath, will dind this boat most suited to their convenience. The Trojan also leaves pier No. 3 and and a A.M., and I and I P.M., each day.

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THE LARGE AND COMMODIOUS STEAMER CATA-LINE, Capt. W. H. Peck, can be chartered for excur-sions, &c. Fer further information, inquire at 233 Pearl street, or to the captain, on board.

GRAND EXCURSION TO BARNEGAT, LANDING AT Waretown, Forhed River, Cedar Crock, Potter Crock, and Tom's River.—The atoamboat WAVE, Captain L. Exchults, will leave the foot of Rayelay street, on Wednesday, July 9, at 7 o'clock A. M., for the above named places, and will remain until Friday A. M., making an ascuration up and down the Bay on Thursday, and return to the city on Friday. Fare for the excursion Sti single passage, S. meals extra-lickets may be obtained of Mr. S. F. WYKOFF, 102 Vessy street, or of P. C. SCHULTZ, at the Pepila's Linc Offnes, foot of Courtlandt street, or at 29 South street, or on board the boat.

REGULAR DAY LINE FOR ALBANY -PARE, 50 June 30, 1851, the new and switz steamer HENRY CLA, Captain J. F. Tallman, will leave the pier foot of Chambers screet every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday morpholes, as 55 o'clock. Returning, will leave Albany every Tuesday, Thureday, and Saidon, and Saidon, and Saidon, and Saidon, as 65, 4. M. For further parties lars, inquire of the Captain, on board of the heat.

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ARRIVAL OF THE EMPIRE CITY. With the California Mails and a Million and a Half of Gold Dust-News from Jamaica

The steamship Empire City, Capt. Wilson, arrived at an early hour yesterday morning from Chagres, via King-ston, Jam. She left Chagres on the 20th, and Kingston on the 20th of June. We published a portion of her news

The Pempire City brings over a million and a half of gold dust, and three hundred and seventy-five passengers;

also, the Celifornia mails to June 1, brought by the steam also, the California mails to June 1, brought by the steam-chip Tennessee to Panama.

Among the passengers in the R. O. is John L. Stevens Esgr., president of the Pacific Railroad Co. Mr. S. has been superintending the progress of the work for four months, and, we are glad to learn, returns in good health and spirits. White at Navy Bay, Mr. S. had the satisfac-

tion of seeing the first locomotive started on the rail.
road, the precursor of soming events. This occurred she sped along the track. The work is going finely on under the management of Col Totten, chief engineer.

The Empire City left at Chagres the steamship Paloon, awaiting the arrival of the officers of the Oregon reginest, which had arrived at Panama in the propeller Massachusetts, and were momentarily expected the E. C. sailed.

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ergetic mell agent, for the prompt delivery of the California mails at the Post Office, by which we received our regular files from that State. Mr. G. was formerly mail agent between this city and Washington; and it was un-der his superintendence that all the expresses between been transferred to the Chagres line, we hope the Post Office Department will invest him with discretionary power to bring the mail by the first steamer leaving Charges, after its arrival from Panama.

We are also indebted to Thompson & Hitchcock, agent of Gregory's express, not only for the latest papers, but for a jer of preserved California fruits. We are in want

the Empire City.

The U. S. ship Vincennes, Captain Hudson, from

Panama, arrived at Realijo on the 26th of May; officers and erew all well. The V. would soon leave for Acaputeo

There had been a serious riot at Spanish Town. rioters were mostly women, who attacked and nearly de-moliched a dwelling house. The Jamaics Dispatch, of the

23d ult., in giving the details of the affair, says :-22d ult., in giving the details of the affair, says:—
From the accounts we received on Saturday, it appeared
that when the meh, principally women, proceeded to the
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5.000 Total \$1,624 324 The following is a list of the

We have received the Panama Star of the 24th ult., b; McLeod, the white man charged with the murder of young Marden, came near effecting their escape from the

Another robbery had been perpetrated on the Isthmus. Mr. Derrey brother, and a friend, en route from California to the States, had lost about \$5,800 by thieres.

The U. S. propeller Massackusetts arrived at Panams on the 23d ult., with the remainder of the mounter rifle regiment on board. There were less than a hundred men, under the command of Major Loring.

NEWS BY TELEGRAPH.

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whole or most part of the silver. They had just commenced the enslaught upon the centents of the bedekambers, when the envelopment of the endokambers, when the envelopment of the military were coming set them scampering away in all direce Jone.

MARKETS.

Historios, Jameica, Thursday June 26.—Prodr.—Some 1809 barrels mixed Georgeowan and Baltimore changed hands at 27s. postions of which have been re-sold in lots of 50 a 100 barrels, at 28s. 6d. The market is heavily stocked with old flows, which is being placed at 21s. a 20s. per barrel. The sake include 300 barrels New Orleans, partly hard, at 25s. Meal.—New may be quoted at 16s. per barrel, and old at 10s. a 14s. The demand is very inactive. Rice.—Of Carolina 20 tierces have been mored at 16s. 6d. and 39 of better quality, at 17s. per 100 lbs. Stocks were heavy, and little or no speculative enquiry. Butter.—Arserican may be quested at 8d. per 10s. The stock of all descriptions of butter is large. Bread.—Prices have still further declined. 140 barrels each New York pilot and crackurs have been mored at 10s. per barrel, and 35 barrels fresh Baltimore pilot at 18s. There is nothing doing in Wattson's. Mackerel. No. 3 thin have been moving slowly at 22s. a 24s. per barrel. A few parcels however, of fat No. 3 have been placed at 28s. Oit.—Cod has declined to 2s. 2d oer gallon, and is in little enquiry even at that rate. Lard.—American is dull at 6d. a 65d, per 1b. Pork.—The demand continues languid. We quote prume at 79s. and Mess at 56s. a 92s per barrel. Salmon.—No. 1 is very searce. and is worth 72s. per barrel. Salmon.—No. 1 is very searce. and is worth 72s. per barrel. Salmon.—No. No. 2 at market, for which 68s, per barrel is obtained. Hams.—The market is overstocked with all descriptions, and prices rule low accordingly. American at 4½d. a 5d. per 1b. Seap is in very limited request. No transactions of any mement have occurred. Candies.—There has not been an arrival since our last. Re-sales of the large parcels purchased on speculation have been effected at

ARRIVAL OF THE GEORGIA.

The mail steamship Georgia, Captain Porter, arrived sterday afternoon from Havans, whence she sailed on 2d instant, thus making the passage in four days

Annexed is a list of the

PASSENGERS BY THE GRORGIA.

Miss Ritter, Mrs N B Smith and family, Mr Walhers, J Slidell
and servant, Br Simpresse and family, Mr MeLean and fanily, D P Seculan and family, Mr Fuller and family, C N
Roviey and family, J Soldaner and family, J Hagna and servant, J M Murphy and lady, C Pemont and lady, Mr Fanning
sud lady, H Schroeder and lady, G Stevens and Isdy, E B
Sprowl and family, Mrs Bruce and daughter. G B Nagle and
family, H A Wheelock and friend, J Hagna and lady, Mr and
Mrs Lean, Mrs Warren and family, Mrs Dew rad family,
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R Day, Mis Hill, N Heerman, A Boudensquie, Dr Fanali,
W Hunt, W T Davis, Kiss Seixas, Mr Marks and lady, Miss
Black, Mrs Reed, L S Burnedge, H M Spofford, C Wells, S K
Lock, Miss Bicart, Miss Johnson, E H Osgood, J C Norcross,
M C Bathbone, C A Backley, Miss Somers, Mr Avary, V
Gandoife, Don Coumenau, G Lavic, H Camors, P Le Blace,
Miss Lockwood, J W Amery, F Melano, Mrs Emmons, Miss
Martin, Mr Mentgomery, J T Ward, Mr Larce, Mr Fell, S
Iv s, Dr Wolch, C Scinading, J Meledy A Tailor, W Pealet,
J A Deys, M Litmen, R Douglass, J Hogsety, J Clinton, J
Lynch, J Kingely, Mrs Stevens H Schmidt, J A Hatny, E
Black, W Tompkins, J W Hugher, Mr Smith, T Wilterns,
L Armstrong, F L James, Mrs Johnson, S Holmes, Mrs Black,
Mrs Mertin, Mrs Almy, J M Toriss, P Ponchard,
V Calats, J Jarquet, L Rangon, J Carse, M Del Pond, J VaLahman, V Petrochi, A Penasco, J Carse, M Del Pond, J VaLahman, V Petrochi, A Penasco, J Carse, M Del Pond, J VaLahman, Mrs Lavil, and fifty-seven in the steerage.

The steamship Falcon, Captain Hartstein, avrived a
Havann on the 1st instant, from Chagres, with three
hundred and ninety-two passengers. She was to have Annexed is a list of the

hundred and ninety-two passengers. She was to have sailed on the 3d instant for New Orleans.

Havana on the 2d instant. Our files of the Diario de la Marina and Fare Industrial

The following letters came by the Georgia :-

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OUR CALAFORNIA CORRESPONDENCE.

San Francisco, May 25, 1851.

The Burnt District—The New Buildings.

The following is the correct number of buildings an stores, built and being built, on the burnt district, being three weeks after the fire:

6 Jackson

5 Battery

6 Jackson

5 Caley

Kenrney

6 Ounmerelal

6 Broadway

17 Sacramento

Pacific

9 California

18 Caley

19 Commercial

10 Caley

11 Sacramento

12 Caley

13 Caley

14 Caley

15 Caley

16 Commercial

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OUR PERUVIAN CORRESPONDENCE.

Callao, June 9, 1851.

Marine Intelligence—The Movement in Acquipa—Market News, 4c . 4c. you have a list of American vessels arrived and sailed

ince my last. The bark Alpha was spoken by Her Majesty's ship Amphitrite, about 500 miles from Valparaiso, bound from this port to Baltimore, with loss of rudder, and the captain put on board a carpenter's mate to assist the mas ter (Porter) to repair the damage, and he was to put

into Valparaiso; but by last advices had not arrived there, and has probably proceeded on. The movement in Arcquipa, alluded to in my last, has been queiled, and we have at present every prospect of peace. The lately elected President has done very little towards the improvement of the country, or the ad-

peace. The lately elected President has done very little towards the improvement of the country, or the advancement of commerce, since his election; but an extraordinary Congress now sitting, are taking into consideration the present custom house and commercial code of laws, with a view to correct those ruling at present, by removing some of the many unnocessary and vexatious trammels with which it abounds.

Freights are likely to go down, on account of the great influx of shipping from California; the rate now is £12 per ton to a port in the United States, and £25s to £2 los to a port in Europe. Seamen are very scarce, and a large number of vessels are detained being unable to procure crews, notwithstanding that the current wages for scame are \$50 per mouth to the United States, and \$40 per month to Europe.

Descrition and refusal of duty have become so general that the power exercised by consuls to prevent and punish, is quite insufficient, and the commercial interests, particularly ship owners, must suffer seriously, so as to call loudly for government interference.

The United States frigate Ravitan is expected shortly from Valparaico, with Com. McCauley on board.

The steamers Independence and Sea Bird passed here lately on their way to California.

Mr. John O. Morse, late master of the bark Sarah, of Nanucket, died in Pasta last month. He was much respected on this coast, having commanded whale ships for many years.

Edward McCall, Eq., for many years United States Special Navy Agent at Lima, took charge of the Consulate, through the resignment of Stath-pe Prevost, Es1, who has held this office for many years.

Naval Intelligence.

Mr. John J. Young, boatswain U. S. N., has been ordered to the Gosport Navy Yard, in place of Michael Hall, who has been detached, and is now waiting orders. Gunner James C. Davis has been ordered to the Navy Yard at Pensacola.

The United States steamer John Hancock arrived at Annapolis, on Saturday, 23th ult., from Boston, and anchored in Severn river, ner the maria school. She is intended to assist the midshipmen at the institution in obtaining a knowledge of the practical part of their prefession, and has already made a short excursion for that purpose. that purpose.

The U. S. sloop of war Albany, Commander Charles T.
Platt, errived at the Navy Yard, Pensacola, on the 19th
uit. She visited Havana and Matanzas, which latter
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nince she left on the 10th ultimo, touching at Havana on her return.

The U. S. sloop of ear Decatur, Commander Grown, solided fresh Havana, on the 6th, on a cruise. The Vixon, Lieutenant Commanding Smith, left Havana on the 7th, also on a cruise in the Gulf

The U. S. ship Vivocannas, Com. Hudson, arrived at Resligio, May 26th, from Panama. After remaining a few days there, Capt. H intended resuming his cruise up to San Francisco, twoking at, Acaputeo, Maratian, and other intermediate ports.

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More about the Cardiner Claim-Further Particulars.

Washington, July 6, 1851. The Gardiner investigation is still going on before the Grand Jury, but no further facts have b en elicited. Signor Porte has been subportance, but has not been heard from. Mr Gardiner's brother has teles, applied that he will be here to-morrow. His character as a gentlemen, and a man of good standing is Mexico, was endorsed in the most unreserved terms before the fate Board of Com-missioners, by Senators Jefferson Davis and Downes; Col. Gates, U.S.A., Drs. Heiskill and Hichcock, U.S.A. Assistant Adjutant General Thomas, Mrs. Ann Chase, wife of the Consul at Tampico, and others. It has been diner claim, did not give him all he asked? Simply because he claimed the amount he proved by witnesses. He could have said out for six hundred and eighty thou-sand dollars, whereas the board allowed him only what

cent interest added. The transfer books of the Spited States stock were reopened on the first of July, at the Treasury Department,

opened on the first of July, at the Treasury Department, and one hundred and five thousand five hundred dislars worth was issued to foreigners, from the first to the fourth inclusive.

Mr. Hargons is here, endeavoring to get the balance of the award in his favor, which has been withheld by the Treasury Bepartment until 19 is ascertained whether Yoss was a partner in the firm at the time the Moxicoan instalment in 46 slipped through his hands. I do not believe it will be paid to Hargons.

In my dispatch of Thursday surveror was made, which does injustice to Senor Guesta. I beg to correct that part of the dispatch. It was written, and should read, thus: "It appears that Senor Cuesta, interpreter to the Mexican legation, received from Eastequi, the Mexican prefect who certified to the genuineness of the signatures of Gardiner's witnesses, and who cousequently acted an important part in getting the testimony up, a draft on Gardiner for twenty eight thousand dollars, to be presented in case the claim was allowed. It was accordingly presented, and Gardiner at once paid it by a draft purchased from Chubb & Schenek."

SPECIAL SESSION

BY BAIN'S LINE, OFFICE 29 WASL STERET.

ALBANS, July 5, 1851. THE DEATH OF SENATOR PROSPIL

The chair was taken by the President pro tem., Mr. After the reading of the journal,

Mr. Bascock addressed the Senate thus :- Mr. President, I rise to discharge the most patuful and unwelcome duty that has ever devolved upon me-since I have held a seat in this chamber. The angel of death has touched one of our number, and we shall see him here no more. William Horace Brown, Senator from the First district, died at his lodgings, in this city, last evening, at six c'clock. Less than sixty hours have passed since he was in yonder seat, in the discharge of his official duties; now that sent is vacant, and he sleeps that sleep that knows no waking. It is not for me to pronounce his culogy. I met him here at the commencement of his official term—a stranger. Subsequent intercourse and observation permit me to bear testimony to his zealous attention to the interests of his constituents, to his frank and courteous manners, to the worth of his friendship, and to the liberality and manliness which have marked his conduct here. He had no enemy around this circle. More than this, there was no one who was not his warm and attached friend. The grief of friendship silows me to say no more-its truth ness his entrance into this hall, his departure from it, and to stand by his death bed. How brief the period! How in crutible of Previdence! In the prime of life, in the possession of health and afflicence, surrounded by family and friends, to whom he was endeared by his many genial qualities, and in the exercise of an honorable trust condided to him by his constituents, he has been suddenly summemed hence by the great Law Giver. Mr. President, we can do nothing for our deceased associate. Human sympathy can do but little to alleviate the great grief of a stricken widow, of fatheriess emidicen, and serrowing friends; but have we not, it view of this dispensation and an all-wise God, a duty to perform to ourselves? What at leason in this of the vannty of life, and its much coveted blessings! Should not our seal for honors and wealth be moderated? Should not our seal for honors and wealth be moderated? Should not our seal for honors and wealth be moderated? Should not our seal for honors and wealth be moderated? Should not our seal for honors and wealthe be moderated? Should not our seal for honors and wealthe be moderated? Should not our seal for honors and wealthe be moderated? Should not our seal for honors and wealthe be moderated? Should not our seal for honors and wealthe be moderated? Should not our seal for honors and wealthe and entire the string of the seal of the

dispensation says:—
So live, that when Thy summous come to join
The innumerable caravane that move
To that mysterious realm, where each shall take
His character in the silent hatis of death.
Thou go not like the quarry slave as night.
Scourged to his dangeon, but enstatured and soothed
By an unfailering trust. Approach thy grave.
Lake one who wraps the drapery of his couch abouthim,
And like down to pleasant dreams.
Mr. President, I beg leave to offer, for the consideration of the Sennte, the resolutions which I now send to
the Chair:—

And lies down to pleasant dreams.

Mr. President, I beg leave to offer, for the consideration of the Semate, the resolutions which I now send to the Chair;—
Resolved, That the Senate has heard with deep sensibility and profound regret, the announcement of the d-ath of the Hon. William librace Brown, Senator from the First district.

Resolved, That the Senate tenders to the family of the deceased, the expression of its aynarathy on this afflicting event, and as a teatimosy of respect for the memory of the deceased, the members and others of the Senate will wear the cuard large or moverning for the residue of the senate of six members of the Senate of six normalized to the place designated by his friends for his interment.

Resolved, That the Clerk of the Senate be directed to transmit to the widos of our deceased associate, a copy of these resolutions.

Resolved, The question is upon the adoption of the resolutions. Is the Senate ready for the question?

Mr. Whatham said—Mr. Paeddent we are convened together under circumstances, such as, since we have been associated as Senators, have never before occurred. The great destroyer of all has come among us, and one of our own number has fallen. William illorace frown, the Senator from the First district, no longer age than the evening of Wednesday, was in this circle deliberating with us on public business, and to-day he is with the silent dead. I am a native of the county is which he resided. For years we have been on terms of the most relendly and intimate acquaintance. As a neighbor, a friend, a father, and husband, I bear willing testimony to his worth and value. The Senators associated with him in this circle can bear witness with what a high resord to home the fulfilled his dates here—how constant his courtesy—how liberal, and generous, and enlightented the following secont of six Senators

Assembly.

HONOR TO THE MEMORY OF SENATOR BEOWN. Mr E. T. Surra offered the following resolution: -

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Mr E. T. Smirn offered the following resolution:

Resolved, That a committee of five he appointed by the chair to prepare resolutions suitable to capters the sense of the Assembly relative to the melancholy betweeness of the Assembly relative to the melancholy betweeness to easier the transpose of resciving the report of each committee, this flows will take a recess for fifteen minutes.

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The chair appointed the following as such committee:—Mesers. E. T. Smith, Edderkin, Pardee, Moss, Dennicon.

After the recess, the committee reported the following resolutions, which were unantimously adopted:—

Resolved. That the Assembly has between, with feelings of profound regret, the death of the Hon. Win, Heraus Breach, a bennior from the First Senstorial district is this State: (1 at which he were a shirt profound the bennessing the Senste, of which he was a distinguished member, and wish he believes family, and all his relatives, triends, and adqualitances, under this seddon breast ment, and, whilst we are well sware of the insufficiency of any considering of some or suitable of the same of the insufficiency of any considering and accused, we sake the medianchy privilege of miniping are test with theirs, while we snowed nearly a profound which the House held by the results of the decassed, and of their appreciation of the beas environment and the his consideration for the remained control of the control of the respect of the decassed, and of their appreciation of the heavent and toucking remarks from heaven of the control of the respect for the manner of the test properties and toucking remarks from heaven and shows the family of the decassed. Resolved, That the heaventh of the respect for the memory of the censue, and also to the family of the decassed.

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Destructive Fire at Troy.

Taov. N. Y. July 5, 1851.

A fire broke out about half past eleven o'clock last night, in Fellows & Corps' planing mill, which as tetally destroyed, together with large quantities of humber belonging to C. W. Thompson, Baker & Baker, and Gardiner Langdon. The loss on lumber is estimated at about \$30,000. The amount of insurance has not yet been ascertained. The fire is supposed to have been the work of an incendiary, as the planing mill machine had not been running since Thursday last. The mill was situated so near the freight depot, in the south part of the city, as to prevent the firetien from bringing their engines well to bear upon it.

Jenny Lind at Hartford.

Jenny Lind at Harreford.

Harryone, July 6, 1854.

Jenny Lind's concert came off at Fourth Church, had evening. The tickets were inn up by speculators to 55 a 510 cach. The audience, nevertheless, filled the church, and a crowd of two thousand people, who could not get tickets, ascended around the building. The windows and blinds of the church were closed, so as to prevent outsiders from bearing. This caused a great tunuit, and the mob shouted and cheered so that it was almost impossible for the audience to hear the singing. Some windows were smached, and one or two knock-downs occurred in the crowd, which did not disperse for an hour after the convert closed. Every one curs as the ticket speculators, and the manner the hearts were disposed of. There is still much existement, and while I write there is a crowd of one kundred or more opposite the state House, denouncing the swindling operation. The mob last night was so dense about the church, that Jenny was smog ded through the back door as soon as the concert closed, and took the cars for Epringlich.

Beath of a Railroad Officer, dec.

Baltistone, July 6, 1861.

Alfred Cawford, the agent in this city of the Philadelphia, Wilmington and Baltimore Railroad, died this morning, of dysentery.

Both the mails from the South have arrived. The New Orleans Picayane says the city is universally licalthy.

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CHARLESTON, July 3, 1851.
The sales of cotton, during the week have been 3,500 sales, at the extreme prices of 5% a 9%c.

THE LATEST EUROPEAN NEWS.

BY TELEGRAPH FROM LONDON TO LIVERPOOL England

STEAM COMMUNICATION WITH AMERICA -The Commis sieners to whom was referred the consideration of the claims of Ireland to have one of her western ports as the point of departure for trans-Atlantic steamers, have made an elaborate report. The committee do not re-commend any such change; the gain of time would not be considerable, and the frequent transfer of passengers and goods between England and Scotland and a cost or the west coart of Ireland, would prevent any large amount of traffic between those countries and North mittee and no reason to conclude that local and parti cular advantages resulting from the proposed measure would be so great, or the saving of time so important, a would be so great, or the saving of time so important, as to counterbalance the intrice additional expense which would be entailed upon the imperial recenue, and the evils and inconvenience which would be indicted on the great body of the mercantile and travelling portion of the community, by removing the proless from where they were originally estadoshed, as being the floons of the United Kingdom with the North American continent.

Great Extraction — Receipts yesterday, £3.18612s.; number of visitors, 68 30s.

Barn Malector — Southell (liberal), 1103; Susoliffe, 1043. Majority for Scobbell. (liberal), 1203; Susoliffe, 157ance.

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Gold is 0.16; per cent dearer in Paris than in London—and 0.35-per cent dearer in London than in Hamburgh.

The exchange between England and America is nominally 117 per cent in favor of England—issving a considerable profit on the importation of gold from the United States.

Letters state that large purchases of wheat and Indian corn, particularly the latter, have recently been made by Green nouses in anticipation of the wants of his country, which are no longer lately to be supplied by France. Freights were 1s, per quality higher, and although there had been no advance in the price of grain, the demand had caused much frances. There had lately been abuncant rain, which although to late for the hay harvost and water curn, would greatly benefit slit the spring corn, and render a good yield almost certain.

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Russia.

A further supply of gold from Russia is expected this week; upwards of flowed is known to be on the way.

Great Conflagration at Archangel.

For carry—breacon, June 25, 1851.

We learn by electric telegraph that the steamer fields M'Gregor arrived at fful, hat evening from 81 Putersburg. She brings the melanolohy intelligence of a terrible conflagration in archangel on the Rin of June, by which we regret to ray 50 houses, two churches, and the stigm refining establishment of Brandt, were competity denoished.

The American friests 8t, Lawrence arrived at Liabon. The American frigate St. Lawrence arrived at Lisber on the 15th instant

Interesting from the Dominican Republic OUR ST DOMINGO CORRESPONDENCE

St. Domisoo, June 14, 1851. The Duplicity of Soulouque-The Recent Buttle-The Crist. in the affairs of St. Domingo-Appeal to America.
You are a ware that for sometime England, France, and the United States, have been attempting to negotiate a pence between this republic and the miniature Napoleou. States of the French Consul General, and the American special agent, notice was given to Emperor Soulouque that an attack on the people of this republic would be considered as a declaration of war against the three mediating powers; but Soulouque, with his accustomed audacity, has marched his forces and attacked, in spite of this menace, and enclosed you have a printed account of the

result. [The proclamation of President Baez, of Domini-ca, which has already appeared in the Herald.] It is well known that if Soulouque could once get posression here, that the whites and mulattees would be tra-discriminately massacred. A blockade will not prevent his attempt, as these negroes care little about commerce and have all the necessaries of life, without any commerce whatever. It is only the foreign merchants, resident, who will softer. Would it not be as creditable for the United States government to assist this republic, and prevent the tyramay of this black despet over the whites of this part of the island, as to be assisting fluegarian exiles? You well know the struggles and difficulties these people have passed through to near the them selves free, without assistance from any quarter, and without involving the meeting and the cent in debt. Matters have now come to a crists, and I beg of you, through the agency of your valuable paper, to call furth the sympathics, and, if possible, the assistance of the citias as of the United States, Here is a fine country, and every is ducement offers! to emigrants. A temperate steady man need have no four of the climate; it is as healthy here as in any part of the world. The government and people are kind and civil to strangers, and in all respects a different race from the flaytiens.

The Dominicans are now prepared for the last battle, which is to decide their fate, or put Port an Prince and Cape Haytien in sabes. If there are any in the United States disposed to give them help, they will gain far more than by attacking Cuba. The government wall deal liberally with all who choose to come. his attempt, as these negroes care little about commerce

The Forrest Divorce Case.

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SUPARIOR COST.

Before Chief Justlee Oakley.

July 5.—Catherine N. Pierrest in a commission to Callifornia, to examine an alleged particips crimina. He believed there was no objection to any of them, and that, the venth cross interrogatory was alone objectionable.

The Court inquired the rature of the interrogatory. Mr. O'Conor explained that it was a question put by Mr. Porrest to use of Mrs. Forrest witnessee, (Mr. litoward.) a person with whom she had been charged with having committed adultery, and was to the effect. Do you one long the tribeton of being able to pay him? Mr. O'Conor explained that it was a question put by Mr. Porrest to use of Mrs. Forrest to whome of the pay him is not what are your means or expesitions of being able to pay him? Mr. O'Conor thought the question objectionable, and move it to have it stricken out.

The Court said that the impression would be, that if the party was indebted to Mr. Forrest, he would be disposed to be favorable to him. He thought the question was one that might be struck out. It was according transcriptom the interregatories.

Exists Ferret in Catherine N. Forrest, In this suit on motion had been made by Mrs. Forrest's nonnel to strike out that part of the complaint containing Mr. Jamies in a better to Mrs. Forrest and the behavior were made in a very specific ansainer. This particular matter, which is moved to be struck out, sets up obsermationers which the plaintiff of have. If she shout repudiate the sterement she would have a right to read from the interference of the changes. It is however, very clear that it is nothing but evidence which a party has no right to izzinade in his pleadings. If Mrs. Forrest should be geospelied to answer it, she night stand confessed in the plaintiff a fivor. If she shout repudiate the sterement she would have a right to read it in her own decree. It is semontime difficult to draw the line between what is matter of fact and what is not, but here there is no difficulty. This seemed to him (it. Judge)